HIGHEST VALUE

Most Goods for the Least Money. CHRISTMAS PLUMS.

Book Department Just Opened. Wallace's "Prince of India," \$1.64. Riley's "Poems Here at Home," 98c.

Look through the list. The whole store in Holiday Har-

Christmas goods will not be carried over. Prices to make them go.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Well to Remember

We sell PIANOS and ORGANS on easy

We take Second-Hand PIANOS and ORGANS of any make in exchange. We have Second-Hand and Shopworn instruments for sale.

Orders by mail as carefully filled as under the purchaser's supervision. Moving and Tuning are specialties.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO

95, 97 & 99 N. Pennsylvania St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

GIFTS GALORE The Happy Holiday Time. The rare and beautiful

FURNITURE, of the famous Lewis-Porter stock of

this city. A Lady's \$20 Mahogany Writing Desk for \$13.70.

An \$18 Oak Bookcase for \$11.25. A Lady's \$18.50 Curly Birch

Writing Desk for \$12.95. 1,001 other articles. Combine the useful with the beautiful this Christ-

-ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

CHRISTMAS.

Art presents for appreciative people. Busts of authors, poets, and musicians. Pictures and Soule's photographs.

CHRISTMAS.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANT,

33 South Meridian St. Orders given now will be held for Xmas delivery.

ENGRAVED WEDDING and PARTY INVITATIONS.

Visiting Cards and Embossed Stationery. Correct Styles-Lowest Prices. We do all our own told Mrs. Witzshowski that she ought not to be a witness for the defendant in 21 West Washington street.



MADE A GOOD HAUL. House of David Williams, West Indianapolis, Robbed of \$165.

A bold robbery was committed at the home of David Williams, No. 88 Division street, West Indianapolis, yesterday afternoon while the members of the family were away from the house. A purse containing \$165 was taken from a drawer of the dresser in Mrs. Williams's sleeping window. They also believe the money was taken by some one familiar with its location. Nothing else was disturbed.

Mr. Anderson's Illness. Mr. John Anderson, formerly a wellknown resident of Indianapolis, and a memone of the oldest families, is critically ill at his home, near Topeka, Kan., and a brother and sister left last night for the West, hoping to reach his bedside be-

A SPOOK IN THE CASE

Story of the Ghost an Incident in the Annie Wagner Case.

It Was a White Dog That Frightened Her-Number of the State's Witnesses Testify.

At the convening of the Criminal Court yesterday morning Mrs. Hoenig, who was on the witness stand at the hour of adjournment the evening before, was recalled and her cross-examination continued by Mr. Spaan. The witness said she did not remember of the defendant having purchased goods at witness's store for Mr. Bergman or his children. About two weeks after the death of Mary Koesters, the witness heard the defendant allude to the Koesters children and call them "our" children, but this did not make any impression upon the witness at the time. She also heard the defendant call Mr. Koesters "papa." The witness said that after the death of Mrs. Clara Koesters, the defendant was very kind to the children. Before the death of the mother the witness had seen Annie around the house with the baby Paul, this was generally while the mother was at her meals. The witness had seen the defendant with Mamie before the death of Mary Koesters and she always treated the child as kindly before the death of the mother as after. The witness said she believed that Mrs. Koesters took care of the children, but did not know this to be the fact, Once, when the defendant was in witness's store making a purchase, Charles Koesters passed and Annie exclaimed, "Oh, there goes our Mr. Koesters" and ran to the front of the store. The defendant was in charge of the store during the absence of Mr. Koesters. The witness said the defendant acted queer while in her (witness's) store on this afternoon that Koesters passed; she was in there about fifteen minutes. Since the arrest of the defendant the witness had talked over all these little incidents; once with Mr. Koesters. She also said she had talked to Mr. Duncan about them; she went to his office. The witness said she believed the defendant wanted to marry Charles Koesters; this opinion was based upon the way the on the day spoken of above.

ON THE DAY OF THE PICNIC. The witness said that the defendant wore a blue calico dress on the morning of the picnic. Witness knew of two blue dresses that Annie wore. The one worn on the day of the picnic was a new one and either the defendant, or Mrs. Bergman, had purchased the goods in the witness's store. It was blue with a white, cornered figure in it. it was no flowered. It was a wrapper. The defendant was in the witness's store on the morning of the picnic and said she did not intend going to the picnic as she had heard of the death of her father in Germany a few days before. The defendant was also in witness's store The defendant was also in witness's store in the afternoon when the wagons were returning from the picnic. She was in the store several times during the afternoon, but only remained a few minutes each time. During the afternoon the defendant told the witness that the old lady was feeling sick. The witness said that the defendant, when she saw the wagons returning from the picnic, threw both hands upon her chest and exclaimed, "Oh, I can't bear to see those picnic wagons." The defendant talked German to the witness. The witness said that Annie called her into the Koesters house at about 5 o'clock on the day Clara Koesters died. The defendant said, "Oh, Mrs. Hoenig, grandma is dying." said, "Oh, Mrs. Hoenig, grandma is dying."
The witness said she was the first person to suggest going for a doctor. Frank Koesters was not there at the time but she saw him come on a wagon afterward; there was another centleman with him On she saw him come on a wagon afterward; there was another gentleman with him. On redirect examination by Mr. Duncan, the witness said that on the day Annie Wagner was in witness's store and Mr. Koesters drove past the defendant exclaimed, in German. "Da komt unser Herr Koesters." The witness said that the German word "unser" could be translated either "our" or "my."

The next witness called was Mrs. Anna
J. Tanner, residing at the corner of West
and Ray streets. She said she had known
Charles Koesters for four years. She only
knew the defendant from seeing her in Koesters's store. The witness said she was in the store about two weeks prior to the death of Mamie, and talked with Mr. Koesdeath of Mamie, and talked with Mr. Koesters, who was sitting in a chair with his head buried in his hands. The defense objected to any conversation which took place in the absence of the defendant, but the objection was overruled. The witness said she came into the store to pay a bill; she said to Mr. Koesters, "It is hard that your wife is dead." Mr. Koesters replied that he had his little daughter and his mother. At this time the defendant came into the room; she said to Mr. Koesters that American girls were not worth much, they would only remain in the house about two months. On cross-examination by Mr. Spaan the witness said she did not know whether this conversation was two, three or four weeks before the death of Mamie. The witness spoke to Mr. Koesters about the death of his wife first, when she went to pay the bill mentioned, and said she had never afterwards spoken to anyone about the con-versation. Said she read in the papers an account of the poisoning and was anxious to know how the case would end. The witness said she knew Mrs. Witzshowski, who lived on Chadwick street. She met Mrs. Witzshowski on the street about the time of a publication in the newspapers to the effect that the latter had been to Borst's drug store. The witness said she had not

vitness for the defendant in this MRS. KOESTERS'S MOTHER Mrs. George Ohleyer was the next witness called, and as she walked to the witness stand she began sobbing, and asked that the court would have patience with her. She is the mother of Mrs. Mary Koesters, wife of Charles Koesters. She said she had known Charles Koesters for ten years prior to his marriage. She went to the picnic with Charles Koesters, his mother and children. She said the old lady was sick at the picnic and complained of pains in the stomach and of being thirsty. They returned from the picnic about 6 o'clock. She saw the old lady the next afternoon when she was sick, and the old lady said she was feeling bad, and that she had the same kind of disease that her bushand and Mamie had of disease that her husband and Mamie had died with. The old lady felt better before the witness left; when the witness came back to Koesters's house about 6 o'clock the defendant told her that grandma was very bad and was purging and vomiting. The witness said that the defendant told her that she (the witness) ought not to go upstairs. She did go upstairs, and described to the jury the condition in which she found the old lady and the death-bed scene. The witness said that during the librage of Marris and the derivative of Marr scene. The witness said that during the illness of Mamie she was waited upon by the defendant, who gave her food and medicine; witness also gave the girl some medicine. The defendant often complained about the old people before their death. The defendant had said the old people ate so much that "our Charley can't afford it." The witness said that after the death of Mamie she (witness) had said to the defend-Mamie she (witness) had said to the defend-ant that it was a shame that Mamie had died so young, and that the defendant an-swered that it was just as well, because if she had grown up she might have spent her time going to parties and running around among the neighbors. Witness said that the defendant had told her she was going to get married or go back to Ger-

On cross-examination by Mr. Spaan the witness said the defendant had told her she had a great deal of work to do in the house. Clara Koesters had told witness that she (Clara Koesters) always washed her own dishes. The witness once told Charles Koes-ters that he had five children and would be compelled to marry again. This was a long time after the death of Mrs. Mary Koesters. The witness said she and the defendant had always been friends until the latter's arrest. The court then adjourned till 2 o'clock in the afternoon

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. The first witness called at the afternoon session was Mrs. Marie Schnidt, who resides on South Meridian street, near Charles Koesters's. The witness said she room. The house was securely locked, but a rear window was found open and the family think the thief entered through the Mrs. Clara Koesters. She went to Koesters's house about 10 o'clock on the evening the old lady died and found Annie Wagner and Mrs. John Ohleyer there. Annie Wagner got the water used in washing the body; she asked the witness if she wanted the water hot enough to scald her (meaning the corpse). The defendant said the body smelled badly, and suggested that the witness had better let the undertaker wash it. The witness said Annie Wagner got the cloths, with which the body was fore death. Mr. Anderson was a gallant and faithful member of the Seventy-ninth Indiana Infantry, in which he served three and laying out the body was completed.

of water used, and shuddered when she touched the cloths. The defendant said if she had to handle the cloths she could not cook any more. The defendant said she would not wash the pillows, but intended to have a washwoman do it. Witness said she was at Koesters's the next afternoon. She made the shroud, and Mrs. Brown assisted witness in putting it upon the body. The defendant said she could not assist in putting on the shroud. On the afternoon the old lady was laid out the defendant spoke of the blue calico dress which she wore and said she couldn't sew a button for herself, but liked to sew for the children. Witness said the defendant told her that early in the morning, while sitting in her room, she had heard some one walking on the stairs and she screamed. The boy said it was their dog. The defendant said she thought the "ghost" had her. The witness said on the Sunday after the old folks moved into the house she met the defendant and the latter said the old folks had come to live with them and brought all their "traps," and it made her "so angry.

Cross-examination: The witness said she talked to the defendant in German and her statements were a translation of what the defendant had said. She reached the Koesters house about 10 o'clock on the evening of the death of Mrs. Clara Koesters; she was accompanied by Mrs. Sider. Witness found Mrs. Katie Ohleyer there when she arrived. Mrs. Ohleyer and the de-fendant were down stairs. Frank Koesters had gone to telephone for the undertaker. She was a member of the same sodality as Mrs. Koesters and it was a part of her duty to attend Mrs. Koesters in sickness and death. The defendant prepared the and death. The defendant prepared the water for washing the body without being requested. The water was boiling hot and Annie asked if they (meaning witness and others) wanted it hot enough to scald her. That was the first thing she said when she came into the dining room. She was smiling when she said this. Witness said she wanted water "just warm" and the de-fendant cooled the water and then handed the bowl to Mrs. Sider or Mrs. Straub. The defendant next got a cloth and handed it to the witness. It was a reasonably large cloth; witness did not object to the size of the cloth. The witness started to tear the cloth and Mrs. Ohleyer said there was no use tearing the cloth as there were plenty of cloths there. Mrs. Ohleyer started towards the closet on the north side of the dining room and the defendant rushed in front of her. Witness and others were standing in the center of the room and the defendant was beside them. Mrs. Ohleyer was standing beside Annie. The witness did not at the time think it was strange that the defendant should go after the cloth. The witness did not think it was customary for friends instead of mem-bers of the family to lay out a corpse.

ANNIE RUSHED TO THE CLOSET. By Mr. Spaan: "You said the defendant rushed to the closet. How fast did she go?" Witness: "Oh, well, she went faster than

Mrs. Ohleyer." riedly to the closet made an impression upon Annie had a selfish laugh when she went to the closet. The witness was asked if she plied that she could not. The witness, after several questions were asked, admitted that the defendant acted naturally. The witness said the corpse did not smell bad, as Annie had said it would. Witness had taken a small drink of whisky to prevent the smell, said to emanate from the body, from becoming nauseating. She said the bed and clothwas clean when she went upstair Witness said that the defendant suggested leaving the washing of the body for the undertakers. The witness did not, at the time, think it strange that Annie should suggest this. The defendant was not asked to assist in laying out the body. The witness wanted Annie to carry out the water, and in doing so she removed a cloth from the side of the bowl and then wrapped her hands in her dress before taking hold of the bowl and made a peculiar noise expressing a sort of squeamish feeling. Mr. Spaan asked if it was not a fact that many persons were superstitious about handling articles that had touched dead bodies. The question was objected to by the State and the objection sustained. The witness said she took the bowl from Annie and carried the water down. She said she thought the defendant's actions were strange, and talked about them. She began talking of the defendant's actions after the latter's arrest. The witness said Annie went down stairs with her when she emptied the water in an out building, and the defendant cautioned her not to spill it. The defendant said she couldn't cook if she handled the cloths that had been used on the corpse. Mr. Spaan asked if it was not customary to burn even the bed clothing after a person had died upon them. This question was objected to, and the objection was sustained. The witness said Annie told her (witness) she would not wash the pillows that were used upon the bed. She said the defendant was not in the habit of doing the family washing. The witness and Mrs. Brown put the shroud upon the corpse,

The defendant was asked to assist and said she couldn't. The witness asked her to take the cover off the coffin, but she would not do so. The defendant had the household duties to look after. The shroud was put upon the body while it was lying in the casket. The witness told Annie, if she was afraid of dead people, to lay her hand upon the corpse and she would never dream of them again. The defendant said she could not. Witness said Annie said she was feeling bad.

By Mr. Spaan: "Didn't you believe her?" "Wasn't it natural that she should be feeling bad, there had been a death in the family, and Annie had done a great deal of work, had she not?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, she was human, wasn't she?" SOME OF IT GOSSIP. The witness said the conversation alluded

to in the examination-in-chief as to the blue calico dress was mere gossip, and they attached no importance to it at the time. Mrs. Ohleyer and the witness were merely staying with Annie that afternoon for the sake of company, so that the defendant would not be compelled to stay alone with Annie said she could work from morning till night for the children. At 5 o'clock in the morning after the death of the old lady Annie was alone with the children in the house where the corpse was lying. It was at this time that she heard the strange noise and became frightened when one of the children asked: "Annie, what is this coming?" The defendant had not retired till 2 o'clock that morning, and then laid upon a lounge in the store room, but could not sleep and arose about 4 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Spaan asked the witness if she believed in ghosts, but the question was objected to and not insisted upon. The next witness called was George Ohleyer, who could not speak English,

and Judge Reinhard was called upon to act as interpreter. The witness is the father-in-law of Charles Koesters, and resides on Union street. The defendant had told the witness that after the death of the old man she had become frightened and ran over to her sister's house. It was a short time after the death of the old man, who died at 9 o'clock, but the witneds did not remember the hour. She thought the old man had hold of her dress while she ran. The witness said the morning after the death of the old lady the defendant said she was frightened by the dog coming up stairs twice. Cross-examination: The defendant had said the dog was coming towards her and she was frightened. The dog was an "or-dinary" hunting dog. Mr. Spaan indicated a height and asked if the dog was not about that height. The witness answered he could not tell because he had not measured it. There was great difficulty in getting an answer to this question, and the interpreter was compelled to put the question five or six times. The witness said the defendant told him she was frightened because the dog stood in front of her that morning; he did not know how many people were in the house at the time. He had not heard the defendant say she was afraid of ghosts before the time she ran, screaming, to her brother-in-law's and thought the old man had hold of her dress Mrs. Frank Koesters was then called by the State. The witness is a sister-in-law

of Charles Koesters, whom she has known for seventeen years and has been acquainted with his mother the same length of time. About 2 o'clock of the day of the picnic the witness saw the old lady at the picnic. The old lady complained of pains in the stomach and of being thirsty. She sent one of the witness's children for lemonade. She drank the lemonade, but it did not quench her thirst. In about five minutes she sent for more and drank it.

The witness was acquainted with the determinates was acquainted with the determinates.

authors or other games.

"Fully 30,000,000 packs of the present production consists of the very cheapest cards, retailing for 5 cents per pack, and which manufacturers have to sell for 2½ cents, and even less. These are bought by people who cannot afford to pay a higher price, and a tax of 10 cents imposed on a 5-cent pack of cards would stop their sale entirely. time. About 2 o'clock of the day of the home at one of the funerals, and the de-fendant had said she would hate to see the Koesters children have a stepmother like certain children whom she named. The defendant said this woman beat her stepchildren. This conversation was after the death of Mamie and while the body was still in the house. The witness and the defendant were alone in the store room at the time; they had been together about fifteen minutes. The witness did not see Charles Koesters about the house at that time. The witness became pretty well acquainted with the defendant during the latter's service with the Koesters.

AT THE PICNIC. The witness went to the picnic in an express wagon, with her three-year-old daughter, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The other children had gone to the picnic in the and laying out the body was completed. morning. It was witness's nine-year-old Hornb. The defendant would not empty the bowl daughter that went for the lemonade while Pelt's.

at the picnic. The witness saw Clara Koesabout ten minutes after witness reached the grounds. The witness was with her nearly all afternoon. Clara Koesters drank three glasses of lemonade; she drank only about half of the first two glasses. She complained of pains in the stomach, but did not say anything about what she had eaten. Mrs. Koesters went after the third glass of lemonade herself. This was about twenty-five minutes after she drank the first glass of lemonade. She did not complain any more of pains or thirst.

About 6 o'clock Mrs. Koesters said she felt bad and wanted to go home. She was an old woman and did not walk around while at the picnic. The witness said, in so far as she knew, the defendant had treated the children kindly before the death of their mother. The defense then asked the witness about the conversation in which the unkind stepmother was alluded to. The State objected to the question and the objection was sustained Maggie Koehner's testimony: The witness said she saw Clara Koesters at the picnic between 1 and 2 o'clock. She complained

Cross-examination: This conversation was had about 2 o'clock. It was nearer 2 than 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Koesters was then recalled by Mr. Duncan and said that twice, while at the picnic. Clara Koesters left the crowd where she was sitting and went away. Cross-examination by Mr. Spaan: "Was there any of the lemon pulp in the glasses of lemonade which Mrs. Koesters drank?"

pains in her stomach and a burning

"Yes, sir." "Did she say why she left the crowd?" By Mr. Duncan: "Did she drink pulp of the lemon?"

"No: she said she couldn't." Frank Koesters on the stand: The wit-ness was present after the death of Mamie and heard the conversation between the defendant and Mrs. Ohleyer. The witness heard Annie say to Mrs. Ohleyer that Mamie had said she didn't want a stepmother. The witness said he was at Charles Koesters's house the day after the death of his mother. He sat in the front room next to the one where his mother died. The defendant said to him: "Enough have died now, and they shall not die any more.'

Cross-examination: It was about 8 o'clock on the morning after his mother's death that the witness was at the house; he had just returned from early mass. His mother had left \$30, by her will, to have masses said. The witness knew of the provision in the will, but it was not because of this that the witness went to mass that morning. The witness was asked what time he came to the house the night before, but an objection was sustained to it. An addition was put to it, and the witness answered that he came to the house about 5 o'clock the evening before the death and remained all night. He could not tell what time he first saw the defendant the next morning. He saw her in the room between the front the old lady was lying. The defendant was lying in bed. The defendant was the witness at the time. The witness said | talking to the witness while he was reading in the front room and the defendant was lying in the bed in the middle room. the closet. The witness was asked if she could imitate the laugh to the jury, and rethought the window was open. The bed was about six feet from the window. The head of the bed was against the west wall of the room and the room in which the witness was sitting was east of the bed-

The court then adjourned till 9 o'clock Monday morning in accordance with an agreement between counsel.

THE WORK FINISHED

Momence Rock Commission Holds Its Final Meeting.

What the Expense Has Been-Report of the Engineer-Further Work

Wm. M. Whitten, the engineer who has

limestone ledge in the Kankakee river at Momence, Ill., has made his report to the commissioners. The work of lowering the bed has not fully accomplished the result anticipated, such as would have been attained by changing the channel, but the work was done at an expense of about 60 per cent. of what It would have required to have changed the channel. To further deepen the channel would benefit Illinois lands as much as those of Indiana, and, inasmuch as the reclaiming of Indiana marsh lands can be accomplished by other means, it is recommended that if the work be con tinued it be done jointly by the two States The benefit derived from the work done at Momence is seriously handicapped by similar ledges at Indiantown, a few miles below Momence. These will have to be removed before the full benefit to Indiana lands can be realized. Mr. Whitten suggests that any further action taken to secure improved waterways between the State line and Momence should include pro-visions for keeping the same in repair, and one of the essential points for this purpose will be to prevent the growth of timber along the banks of the channel or channels. The board of commissioners, consisting of Franklin Landers, of this city; J. B. Kimble, of Kendaliville, and John Brown, of Crown Point, met yesterday in the office of the Auditor of State and made their final estimates on the completion of the work. The total number of cubic yards removed was estimate at 66,347, which, at 83 cents a cubic yard, makes \$55,368.01. The amount heretofore paid on estimates from one to seven, inclusive, being 90 per cent. of the total amount due, is \$49,561.21. The balance the corpse. The witness said at that time \$5,506.80. Warrants were issued to the J. D. Moran Manufacturing Company for this The board will make its final report to the Governor before the new year. The board were of the opinion that the work done is

THINK THE TAX TOO LARGE.

far more satisfactory than they thought it

Card Company Objects to One of the Features of the Wilson Bill.

The representatives of the United States Printing Company, of this city, have prepared a circular setting forth their reasons for opposing the proposed internal revenue tax of 10 cents per pack upon playing cars. The circular is as follows: "Ten years ago, when the retail price of playing cars ranged from 50 cents to \$1.50 per pack, the internal revenue tax of 5 cents per pack was abolished. According to government statistics the consumption for the year prior to July 1, 1893, when the tax was taken off, was a little over 3,000,-000 packs, yielding a revenue of about \$150,-000 packs, yielding a revenue of about \$150,000. It will be seen from these statistics
that the government now desires to double
the revenue then received by levying a
tax of 10 cents per pack. This tax, if
enacted into law, will not only ruin a
valuable industry and close up permanently three-fourths, if not all, of every playing card factory in the country but in ing card factory in the country, but in stopping the sale of cards it will deprive the government of the revenue it seeks to "The conditions of the playing card in-dustry have changed so materially within the last ten years that instead of 3,000,000 packs, the production has grown to nearly 47,500,000 packs; and where sold by stationery dealers ten years ago they are now carried and sold by stationers, grocers, druggists, jewelers, toy, notion, dry goods. crockery, glassware, wooden and willow ware, cigar, tobacco and news dealers. Where one purchaser paid 50 cents for a pack of cards then there are thousands now who pay only 5 cents, making them as much a part of the amusement of every household as marbles, tops, checkers,

"We believe the tax on playing cards should not exceed 1 cent per pack, which could be levied without lessening the sale to any great extent or materially affecting the purchaser, and on the present pro-duction it would yield the government about three times as much revenue as was formerly received from the same source. "In comparing playing cards with other articles subject to revenue tax we believe they will fully contribute their proportion of revenue if taxed 1 cent per pack, for if cigarettes retailing for 10 cents a box, paying 1/2 cent per box tax and under the new schedule are to be taxed 1 cent per per box, playing cards, retailing for half the price of the cigarettes, we believe should in all fairness not be taxed more than 1 cent per pack."

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's. Hornby's three-minute "H-O" at Van

GERMAN LADIES'

They Give a Successful Ball for the Benefit of the Poor.

The Elite of the City Attend-Orchestral and Band Music Both Furnished -Large Sum Realized.

The charity ball, given by the German Ladies' Aid Society, last evening, at Tomlinson Hall, was the most brilliant gathering ever seen within the walls of that edifice. The ball last year was considered a great success, but the one last night surpassed it in every particular. The hall was resplendent with the dcorations which were used for the chrysanthemum show. The galleries were hidden with draperies of white and adorned with the national colors and various floral emblems. Across the stage was a row of palms and at either end of the hall were tall pedestals of moss and bark surmounted with huge palms. The company was received by the committee, appointed for that duty, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. Severin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aneshaensel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fahnley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gall, sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haueisen, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Broich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stechhan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schellschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pink, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollweg. The costuming was particularly handsome,

of every possible color, so that the bright tints of the evening gowns contrasted with the dress suits of the men. Each gentleman wore a boutonniere of some colored flower and the "buds" were as sweet as

the flowers in the coat lapels. On the stage was the Military band under the direction of Mr. E. L. Lenox, and it played the following programme for the promenades: Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Suppe; Spanish Fantasia, Missud; "Up to Date," medley overture, DeWitt; solo for euphonium, "Pretty Jane," Hartmann, Mr. Nick Rembush; Columbian Guard March, Brooks; concert waltz, "Pauline," Strauss; Sunflower Clog, Laurendense; solo for bells, "Marriage Bells," Thomas, Mr. U. L. "The Night Alarm;" Lost in the Forest," Ernst; "Offenbachi-Ana," Boettger; solo for xylophone, Wely, Mr. U. L. Leedy; "Darkies' Jubilee," Strauss; overture, Offenbach; "Golden Blonde," Eilenberg; New Champagne Galop,

After the first number the grand march was announced. It was led by Mr. John Frenzel and Mrs. Henry Severin, and there were nearly seven hundred in the lines. The march was well executed, and the couples fell in in twos, fours, eights or sixteens, as the leaders directed. They marched and countermarched and formed marched and countermarched and formed a brilliant spectacle for the hundreds who occupied the galleries. The others who formed the line of eights were Mr. Albert Gall and Mrs. John Frenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollweg. The march was not begun until 9 o'clock, and it was half past the hour when the first dance was called. Under the west gallery Mr. William Zumpfe's orchestra was stationed, and they played for the dances the following programme:
Grand march, "Picadore;" waltz, "Half Past Nine;" quadrille, "My Sweetest;" schottische, "Just Because He Didn't Know the Way;" polka, "Cousi Couca;" lancers,
"Trip to Chinatown;" waltz, "Schatz;"
Yorke, "La Zitella;" quadrille, "Fantasma;" two-step, "High-school Cadets;" bon ton, "Little Flirt;" lancers, "International;" waltz, "Daisy Bell;" Oxford minuet, "The Harvard;" waltz quadrille, "Blue Danube;" Berlin, "The Jolly Cooper;" lancers, "Matilda Maud;" "Home, Sweet Home."
The dances were moved rapidly and successfully under the skillful guidance of the floor committee: Messrs. Robert Kipp, Clemens Vonnegut, August Kuhn, Henry Wetzell, Albert Metzger, Frank Maus, Emil S. Steinhilber, Gustav Richards, John P.

Frenzel, Gustav Schnull, Albert Lieber, George Dickson, Julius Wocher, Paul Krauss, Gustav Recker, Albert Gall, jr., Albert Goepper, Charles Adams, Theodore Stein, H. O. Thudium. THE COSTUMES. The dresses of the ladies were very handsome. Some of them were in black, but wherever that was worn it was of rich material, and was combined with laces and flowers in profusion. Mrs. Henry Severin wore a black silk and handsome lace; Mrs. Frederick Fahnley, black satin with white satin covered with black lace and diamonds; Mrs. Frederick Rush, black silk; Mrs. Herman Lieber, steel gray satin; Mrs. Otto Stechhan, changeable black and red silk, with black lace; Mrs. Louis Hollweg, black satin brocaded with pink roses and with sleeves of blue silk covered with jetted net; Mrs. C. S. Denny, cream silk and scarlet; Mrs. Charles F. Sayles, blue silk and white lace; Mrs. Albert Lieber, very light blue silk, en train; Mrs. John P. Frenzel, ashes of roses silk with flowers; Mrs. Eli Lilly, light brocade and diamonds; Mrs. F. X. Arens, black organdie embroidered with blue silk over black; Mrs. Paul Krauss, dove gray satin; Mrs. Clemens Vonnegut, black silk with trimmings of blue ostrich tips; Mrs. C. I. Fletcher, cherry silk and black lace; Miss Emma Schellschmidt, lemon China silk; Mrs. Gustav Schnull, copper brocade and light blue; Mrs. John R. Peargray with black velvet and white lace;
Miss Bertha Gall, pink silk Josephine gown; Miss Fahnley, yellow silk;
Mrs. Henry Wetzell, electric blue and
black satin and black lace; Miss Lott, of New York, white organdle over light green silk, and pink satin sleeves; Mrs. Harry

Murphy, white mull embroidered with pink roses, combined with white silk; Mrs. Kate P. Morris, white and brown silk; Miss Burt, a lavender silk, with sleeves and girdle of violet velvet; Mrs. Bertha Test, black silk; Mrs. R. M. Mueller, white silk wedding gown; Miss Lillie Reese, white mull over white silk; Mrs. Albert Gall, jr., scarlet crepe over silk; Mrs. Richard Schliewen, dove gray and blue velvet; Mrs. Philip Hildebrand,, heliotrope silk and velvet; Mrs. A. Schleicher, black silk and white lace Bertha; Miss Julia Walk, light blue mull over blue silk; Miss Maud Laycock, black lace over sky blue and trimmed with black velvet; Mrs. David Wallace, pink satin and white silk, brocaded with pink; Miss Minnie Dienn, white organdie and

green velvet. THE ATTENDANCE. The dancers and those who went to see them included, among others, Mayor and Mrs. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levey, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Kipp, Mr. and Miss Reese, Mrs. Frederick Kneffer and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. William Goepper, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Fletcher, Dr. Stern, Mr. William Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Vonnegut, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. William Haueisen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schliewen, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ernestinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Recker, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Phili Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Bertermann, Mis Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mr. A. Perry, Mr John McCullough, Mr. Maurice Raschig Mrs. Horace Smith, Mr. Adolph Schell schmidt, and many others. A supper was served in the corridor la in the evening, and lemonade was serve all the evening from several large recep tacles in the hall. The ball was a success and the treasury of the Aid Society wi receive all the benefit it asks from the pub lic during the year.

Personal and Social Notes. Miss Rieman is visiting her sister, Mrs Frederick Appel, on North Meridian stree Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gregory enter tained the North-end Whist Club Thursday A service of song will be given at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow

Mrs. Walter Millikan and son Robert, o Boston, are spending the month at th

Miss Hughes, of Louisville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webb for a few weeks, has returned home. Mr. William S. Hubbard left yesterda for California to spend several weeks wit his daughter, Mrs. Field, and family. Mrs. Joseph B. Mansur will return early next week from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cenrey, of Shelbyville, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hacker at Woodruff Place, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rose will entertain the Yates class of the First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening at their home, No. 860 North Meridian street. The Over-the-teacups Club will meet

ing of yesterday on account of the fair at the First Presbyterian Church. Masonic Emblems Mrs. S. L. Walrath, who went to Africa as a missionary a few years ago, has returned to this country and will visit

friends in this city some time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster an-

Miss Ida Sweenie was the hostess yester-

lay afternoon for a small reception which

Egan and daughter May. The rooms were tastefully arranged with flowers and the

entertainers were in pretty evening gowns.

The Crescendo is a new musical organization and the members are pupils of Mrs.

Flora M. Hunter. Their first meeting was

held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Miss Josephine Hyde on North Delaware street, and they will be held there through the season. Mrs. Hunter read a paper on "Early Musical History" and the musical programme was in charge of Miss Essie Swain. The programmes for the suc-

ceeding meetings are modeled on the same plan, with a different composer for each day. This will include a biographical

sketch, his character, the musical value of

the compositions, current events and a

Candidates for State Offices.

New candidates for nominations on the

Republican State ticket are springing up

in all parts of the State. As a nomination

next year will be an election, almost to a

certainty, there is plenty of reason why the number of candidates should be unusually large. Robert. A. Brown, editor of the Re-publican, of Franklin, is mentioned as a

possible candidate for the nomination for

Clerk of the Supreme Court. Charles Shive-

ly, of Richmond, is also talked of for the same

position. Among the new names mentioned

in connection with the Supreme judgeships are those of Judge M. E. Forkner, of New Castle, and Judge Comstock, of Richmond. It is also said that Mayor C. B. Case, of Greencastle, will be a candidate for Congress in the Fifth district.

Elijah P. Brown, editor of the Ram's Horn, will give an address on gambling at the Young Men's Christian Association Sun-

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selecting, in gentlemen's goods, smoking jackets, pajamas, silk and wool half hose, silk umbrellas, English walking sticks,

collar and cuff cases, walking and party gloves, silk and linen handerchiefs, evening

dress shirts, mackintoshes, and so on; while

the ladies can find at the same house (Paul

H. Krauss, of course) embroidered silk throws, silk opera shawls, silk neck scarfs,

silk umbrellas, silk embroidered hose-sup-porters, mackintoshes and fancy bath robes. The same old number—44 and 46 East Wash-

Prof. John N. Hurty

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ington street.

A large assortment of Charms, Pins, Rings and Buttons are at hand. New designs just brought out. A full line of genuine figer Claw Mystic The Clio Club met yesterday with Mrs. R. W. Furnas on Central avenue. The papers were "Washington Irving," by Mrs. D. B. Harvey, and "The Alhambra," by Mrs. T. J. Anderson. Shrine Pins. Emblems made to order specially to suit the customer, without extra charge. We invite you to call and see us.

nounce a series of at homes the second and fourth evenings of each month. Mon-Julius C. Walk, ay evening they will give one and Miss May Johnson and Mr. John L. Geiger will sing and Mr. William Sterne will play. At the German Literary Club yesterday afternoon the subject was "Luther." Miss Walker told of his family life and Mrs. C. I. Fletcher of his works. The papers were Successors to followed by conversation. The club is re-hearsing a German play, which will be presented in a short time. Bingham & Walk.

she gave in honor of her guest, Miss Man-ning, of Lewes, Del. Miss Sweenie and Miss Manning received the guests and Madame Sweenie, Mrs. Jennie C. Judah and Miss Angela Maxwell assisted in en-tertaining. In the dining room the hospi-talities were extended by Mrs. Thomas

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the compositions, current events and a short musical programme. The meetings are to be held every alternate Wednesday afternoon from October to April, inclusive, and the composers for the several days are: Dec. 20, Johann Sebastian Bach; Jan. 10, George Friedrich Handel; Jan. 24, Josef Haydn; Feb. 7, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Feb. 21, Ludwig von Beethoven; March 7, Franz Schubert; March 21, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy; April 4, Robert Schumann, and April 18, Frederic Chopin. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO. 6 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind

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